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## Briefly



While spring's fair weather signals good times for bicyclists, it may also bring more bicycle accidents, according to area public safety staff.

Suzi Hunter, Office of Public Safety officer, says the worst problem areas on campus exist where bicyclists ignore postings to dismount in breezeways and on sidewalks busy with pedestrian traffic.

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## On Campus

*Yankee Samurai*, a film about the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, will be shown tonight at 7 in the EMU Ben Linder Room as part of the YWCA's film series on racial justice.

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## Sports

The Oregon men used a strong showing Saturday to beat UCLA and give coach Bill Dellinger his fourth Pacific-10 championship in the conference finals, held over the weekend in Seattle.

The Duck women also did well, coming in second behind the UCLA Bruins.

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Brian Cullen

## Weather

Rain today, with highs near 60. Showers tonight and Tuesday, with local thunderstorms and highs near 60.

## Reservation system planned

### Rhetoric majors won't face pre-registration woes

By Dan Eisler  
Emerald Reporter

Waiting all night in pre-registration lines for rhetoric and communication classes could be a thing of the past if a new course reservation system for fall term works.

"Students don't need to spend the night in Villard Hall in line for classes they can't get into," said Cindy Maizels, rhetoric peer adviser and coordinator for the new trial system.

Based on the total number of accumulated academic credits, rhetoric majors with senior standing will receive first priority, followed by majors with junior standing and rhetoric minors.

To reserve classes, students must turn

in reservation forms to peer advisers in the rhetoric department at Room 216 Villard between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Students can write down the two classes they want, along with two alternate selections, said Marnie Baxter, rhetoric peer adviser and former coordinator for the system.

Students should return to the department after Memorial Day to pick up their schedules, Maizels said.

If students don't return the form during the reservation period, they cannot pre-register.

"If we get a form late, it's going to screw everything up. Then you'll have to take your chances at Mac Court," Maizels said, referring to the University's standard registration inside McArthur Court at the beginning of each term.

Graduate students and students who have taken a term off might not be on the peer advising office's list, but peer advisers will accept forms during the reservation period and find out accumulated credit totals from Oregon Hall records.

Students claiming to be undergraduates, including newly declared majors, who are not on the peer advising office's list need a note from department secretary Clarice Jeppensen that includes their total number of credits.

No department offerings have been

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## The struggle to do it all



Photo by Steve Card

After Liz Sumner picks up her daughter Jenny from day care, she'll be able to tell her how she did in school today. Sumner is one of a growing number of older women students at the University.

### Returning to school after 30 isn't easy

By Denise Clifton  
Emerald Associate Editor

Instructors are fond of telling students that no late assignments or make-up exams will be accepted on any occasion, except possibly for death.

But what would they do if one of their students missed an exam because her grandchild was born?

Apparently the professors would be receptive, according to University junior Liz Sumner, who became a grandmother during midterms fall term 1988.

"I warned my instructors that I might miss a midterm, and sure enough I did," she said. "The professor was really OK about it. It was just a matter of letting it be known in advance."

Juggling classes with family matters is just one strain of being a woman over 30 who is returning to school, Sumner said. "These women have it really tough, what with their studies,

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## Epidemic treatment forces cut in budget

By Stephanie Holland  
Emerald Reporter

Costs incurred from giving free measles shots last term and rising faculty salaries next year have prompted the Student Health Center to cut back.

The health center has decided not to replace a physician's position and a graduate teaching fellow's position.

In addition, the health center's "Well Now" inserts that appear in the *Oregon Daily Emerald* to educate students on health issues will appear once a term rather than twice a term, said Robert Petit, medical administrator, on Friday.

Spending \$100,000 on the measles inoculations, combined with rising faculty salaries, led the health center to cut some positions for next year, said Dr. James Jackson, director of the health center.

In an effort to balance the health center's budget, a retiring general practitioner who specializes in sports medicine will not be replaced, Jackson said.

Jackson said other physicians at the health center with sports medicine knowledge will assume the retiring doctor's duties.

"When you look at all of the different expenditures, there are some that you choose to reduce and there are some you don't," Petit said.

Joanne Frank, director of the center's health education, said she decided to cut a GTF's position next year to help balance the budget.

The health center decided to eliminate positions next year that would "least affect the quality of service to students," Frank said.

"We're just trying to be cost-efficient and cost-effective," Jackson said.

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## WIT offers support for women

Women in Transition offers a variety of support services for women. Located in the Women's Center, Suite 3 EMU, WIT provides support groups to discuss specific topics and issues of concern. For information on any of these services call WIT at 346-4099. Here is a listing of what is available:

- **General support groups** open to all women are conducted weekly. Issues ranging from self-esteem to power and relationships are discussed.
- **An older women's support group** is open to all women 35 years old or older. Career goals, changing relationships and families are topics of discussion.

- **"Let's talk" young women's support group** covers issues ranging from personal identity to academic concerns.

- **Life choices support group** is designed for women considering important decisions about their lives. Pregnancy and adoption issues are covered.

- **A women's sexuality identity group** is open to women questioning their lesbianism or bisexuality. Starting relationships and homophobia are among the points of discussion.

- **An architecture and allied arts**

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